

THE GATEWAY  
Wishes Its Readers a Merry  
Christmas and a Happy  
New Year

UNO  
ARCHIVES

# The Gateway

TO THE MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

Vol. XII.

- OMAHA, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

No. 7

## GERMAN STUDENTS GIVE BIBLE PLAY AT MUSIK VEREIN

Miss Hildegard Stauss Speaks;  
Audience Joins in  
Singing

150 PERSONS ATTEND

Approximately one hundred fifty people, including students and teachers of the university and representatives of the German societies of Omaha, attended the second annual Weihnachtsfeier, or Christmas party, sponsored by the German club at the Musik Verein on Thursday evening, December 5.

The main feature of the entertainment was Krippenspiel, a nativity play in German poetry based on the Bible. Martin Niemann read excerpts from the Bible in German between scenes. Donald Norquist took the role of the Angel Gabriel. Alister Finlayson and Marie Baroch had the parts of Joseph and Mary, respectively. William Oshoff played as the landlord with Alma Pedersen as his wife.

### Three Wise Men.

The three wise men were Robert Dunlap, David Katskee, and Gilbert Autry. Clarence Slayton, Richard Anderson and Louis Taylor acted the parts of the shepherds. A double quartet composed of Barbara Fair, Olive Musil, Ellouise Jetter, Eileen Leppart, Lumin Ptak, Howard Tipton, John Burke and Charles Horreis, sang German Christmas songs between scenes.

The program opened with a speech from Miss Hildegard Stauss, co-sponsor of the German club. Immediately the audience joined in the singing of "O Tannenbaum."

### Oshoff Reads.

In the absence of Woodrow Schmid who was to have given a reading, William Oshoff read: "Der Christbaum ist der schone Baum." A violin selection, "Ave Maria," by Schubert, played by Lumin Ptak followed. After the Krippenspiel, which was the next event, the audience again sang this time "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht."

When the program was completed, those attending played games under the supervision of Dr. West.

Refreshments were then served. A committee of girls of the club, headed by Mary Rigg, served coffee, German cookies, apples and chocolate Santa Clauses. The hall was decorated with holly wreaths and a Christmas tree.

## Undefeated Cards Forced to Give Up Championship Hopes

December 10.—The annual N. I. A. A. coaches conference, held today in Lincoln, awarded the state inter-collegiate football championship to Peru Normal, waiving the rule that a team must play all conference members. Coach Hartman offered the only opposition to this move.

University of Omaha, undefeated in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Association circle, must relinquish its claim to the conference title to Chadron Teachers' college which lost two games. Peru, also undefeated, shared the loss of the title with Omaha because these two teams have not played each other. Peru refused to be included on the Omaha schedule.

These were developments in the N. I. A. A. championship controversy after petitions by students for a post-season game with Peru were turned down Tuesday, November 29, by the athletic committee of the university.

The definite reason for refusing a playoff contest between the two unbeaten members of the conference was not announced.

### Association Ruling.

A rule of the N. I. A. A. eliminates from consideration for the championship any team which has not played every other team in the association. The Omaha-Pera encounter was the only one lacking to make the inter-college schedule complete.

Chadron lost to Peru, 19 to 8, and to Omaha, 7 to 6. They were victorious over the other two members of the quintet, Kearney and Wayne.

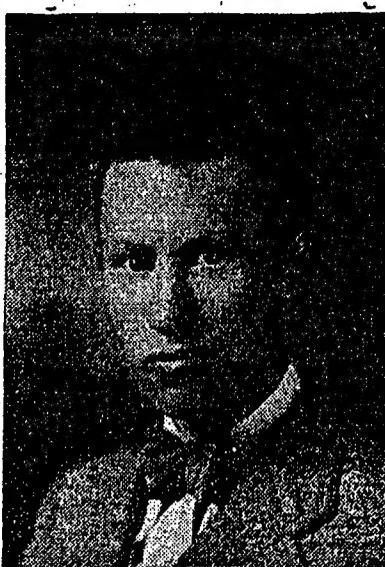
### One The Game.

The Cardinals, while undefeated, started their record with a 10 game against Omaha.

For being the only undefeated team except Omaha college in Nebraska state college competition, Omaha gridiron will be awarded gold footballs by the athletic committee.

Don White, Ed, and Clinton Morris, 10, plan to spend two or three days in western Nebraska, skipping hunting.

## In "Holly Grail"



Glen Cunningham

Glen Cunningham, '35, business manager of The Gateway, has been prominent in student affairs. He has gained considerable distinction on the stage, taking part in numerous dramatic productions. Since coming to the University he has taken part in "The Melting Pot," the all-college play of 1931, as well as numerous one-act plays. "Mansions," a one-act play in which he takes the lead, will be presented for the twenty-first time on Dec. 13. He is now working on "The Holy Grail" and "The Valiant," to be presented in the near future.

He was a member of the Glee club for three years, having been a member of the male quartet in his senior year. He took part in the operas, "Captain Crossbones" and "Pinafore."

Besides being business manager of The Gateway, Mr. Cunningham is vice president of the local Y. M. C. A. and secretary of Theta Phi Delta fraternity.

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**Dr. Payne Favors  
Student Lounge at  
Omaha University**

**Only Objection Is Finding  
Means to Obtain Finances  
For It.**

"Who will pay for it?" asked Dr. W. Payne, associate professor of philosophy, when interviewed on the question of a lounge room to be added to the university. "It seems to me that everyone would favor just such a room, but there is a practical problem that we are faced with, that of paying for it.

"I can see two possible ways to finance this. The first possibility, the administration providing for a room. The chief objection is that of expense, and this is only natural in these times. The second possibility, the students raising money to be used for this loaning room. The chief objection here is that students would not want to invest their money in a room and then have the university move to another site."

**Committee Chairman**

Dr. Payne is the chairman of a committee that has been investigating this problem for more than a year. This question of having a room where students could spend their time between classes was brought up last year after several complaints against the noises in the hall had been expressed.

He explained that when he attended the University of Wisconsin the students contributed a certain sum of money to finance a similar building. Today this building is worth a million and a half.

**Student Jurisdiction**

"The lounge room," Dr. Payne continued, "should be under the jurisdiction and control of the students themselves. This room could be a rented room. Something like a room in the Joslyn Memorial, but of course this sort of room would be out of the question. There is no room like this around the present location of the university. The best possibility would be to have a barracks like the library in which to spend time between classes. An ideal spot for this is the space just north of the two library buildings. This would fit in with the other buildings located in that same campus that we are able to have now."

An inquiry made by the reporter of the cost to move such a building to the stipulated location revealed that it would cost \$100, and, in short, "Who will pay for it?"

**Professor M. J. Maxwell will have**

**today to spend Christmas with his mother.**

**For being the only undefeated team**

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**Don White, Ed, and Clinton Mor-**

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**ping hunting.**

**Paul Spor, Prince of Pep, Plays for Pupils**

**Paul Spor and his Arabian Knights entertained the Municipal**

**students at an assembly dance given**

**Friday evening, November 8.**

"This is only a sample of what

**you will hear at one of our dances,"**

**said Mr. Spor as he directed his or-**

**chestra.**

**Mildred Gibson, ca. '30, was feature**

**and sang the choruses of several**

**songs. She also sang "I Love You**

**Truly," the Ft. George Ft. song, and**

## Dr. Stimson Writes For Law Review Tax

The California Law Review and the Tax magazine have accepted two articles written by Dr. C. W. Stimson, assistant professor of government and economics, concerning tax exemption in California and Illinois.

For two years Dr. Stimson has made an extensive study of tax exemption in both states, studying the early forms of tax exemption pertaining to percentage of property exempt in each state, to economic factors that brought this about, and to court decisions and interpretations concerning tax exemptions in each state, tracing through to the present time.

The article about California will appear in the March issue of the California Law Review, and that about Illinois will appear in the December and January issues of Tax.

## Dr. Edward Steiner Addresses Students at Monday Assembly

### Stresses Need for Co-operation Between Nations of the World

"Man thinks. That is the reason he has survived when other forms of life have perished," said Dr. Edward A. Steiner of the Sociology department of Grinnell college in a speech before Omaha university students at John Jacobs hall Dec. 12.

"If the human race ever perishes, it will be through man himself, not through any hostile forces. Humans do not think how they can preserve themselves, but how they can destroy each other." Dr. Steiner cited examples of huge bombs which have been invented, so large that a human being could not lift one of them, but so deadly that a single bomb would destroy half a city, if dropped from the talons of a giant bird.

"No clear thinking is possible," lamented the short Dr. Steiner. "The World War took its toll, leaving half-crashed men or dead."

"Life to us has been made up of a series of sensations. We must think in sequence rather than in terms of sensations."

"Humanity is too self-centered and life on that basis is not worth living. A poor man cannot get the same care from a physician as can a rich man. Physicians used to be ministers of health.

"How many realize that a poor man cannot get justice in the courts?" questioned Dr. Steiner. "Lawyers now learn to make the people think they are getting something for their money."

"Many teachers are sent from God," the doctor pondered, "but more are sent from the teachers' agency."

**Coach Sed Hartman  
Lines Up 7 Contests  
For 1933 Grid Team**

**Meet DePaul at Chicago in the  
Opening Game of the  
Season**

Seven games are already lined up for the 1933 Municipal university football team. Coach Sed Hartman announced at a meeting of conference coaches at Lincoln Dec. 10.

The Cardinals will open the season Sept. 29 at Chicago with the powerful DePaul university eleven of that city. Simpson college of Indiana, Iowa, will journey to Omaha for a contest Nov. 10. The only newcomer on the schedule is Nebraska Wesleyan, which comes to Omaha Oct. 27.

The Cardinals will meet all conference teams, Peru Normal reappearing on the schedule.

The schedule:

Sept. 29—Omaha at DePaul (Chicago, Ill.).

Oct. 6—Omaha at Kearney.

Oct. 20—Wayne at Omaha.

Oct. 27—Wesleyan at Omaha.

Nov. 8—Omaha at Peru.

Nov. 10—Simpson at Omaha.

Nov. 24—Chadron at Omaha.

**Allows Classes to Use  
Text in Examination**

An unusual type of examination was given by Mrs. Pearl Weber in the mid-term examination of her philosophy class. Students were allowed to bring with them any books of notes they wished to in order to answer the questions asked. The only limitation placed on the students was that they could not work together.

This method is advocated by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Weber presented the examination in two halves. The first day there were several failures in the experiment due to the fact that some of the students helped one another.

However, the results were much better on the second trial, which, according to Mrs. Weber, was very successful.

**CALENDAR**

Dec. 16—Gamma Sigma Omicron dance at the Paxton.

Dec. 21—Basketball, Omaha vs. Wyoming, Benson High, 8 p. m.

Dec. 23—Phi Delta Psi dance at the Fontenelle.

Dec. 28—Sigma Chi dance at the Fontenelle.

**Ping Pong Revived**

Ping pong has been revived! And it's all the rage now. The trouble is to many fellows are going in for it. The W. A. A. members are forced to keep just one day a week for themselves, and the rest of the time they make money while the boys play. It is a business.

**Sociology Sections  
Hear Dr. Sallenger**

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the Sigma Chi Ontario song. Miss Gibson was a member of the Pi Society when she attended school and was active in its music circles.

Mr. Spor now owns and operates Club Arabic, formerly Persian Inn, at 19th street and Farnam. He was master of ceremonies at the Krikka Theater, now Paramount, for about two and one-half years begin-

ning in about 1926. He also held the same position at Peay Park for about two years. Mr. Spor has entertained audiences from the Plaza Theatre in Toledo and other large eastern cities. Last summer he opened his own dance parlor which he called Paul Spor's Little Club.

Mr. Spor plays the drums and also does some singing. There are two men in his band including an entertainer and a vocal soloist.

Dr. Bulenger has been asked to give one of his papers on his re-

searches in Omaha before the Section on Community Service.

The chairman of the section on De-

mocracy and Criminology, meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 16,

1932, has also requested that he give a paper on "Problems of De-

# THE GATEWAY

Published every Friday of the school year by students of the Municipal University of Omaha, at Omaha, Nebraska. Subscription price, by mail, \$1.00 per school year, single copy, 5 cents.

**Editor in Chief** Herman Walter (Ja. 4157) **Associate Editor** Marshall Dunn **City Editor** DeLene Brownlee **Sports Editor** Howard Wilcox **Staff Cartonist** Harry Walsh **Assistant City Editor** Paul Frumkin **Copy Editors** Josephine Peterson, Leone Isaac **Feature Editors** Milt Aitsuler, Junar Horn **Personals Editor** Franklin Buxton **Business Manager** Glen Cunningham **Circulation Manager** Eugene Carrigan

## REPORTERS

Joe Greenstone, Rosalie Prall, Verna Lynch, Kenneth Boulden, Randolph Iaassen, Bob Browne, Lily Hill, Elwood Temple, Eddythe Grobbmann, Don White, and Lorain Gammon.

## New Year's Resolution

We are making out our New Year's resolutions early this year so we can start in breaking them right away. On second thought we'll break them right now and save the bother of writing them down.

There are, however, some few resolutions which, God and the President willing, we intend to keep.

Next time that teacher gets sassy we are going to smack her down.

Next time our girl friend goes to a dance with another fellow and he goes "blotto" we are going to let her worry about it.

Next time Don White asks us for a cigarette we're going to give him a stick of dynamite.

Next time we're asked to fill out a requisition we're going to apply some new words we just learned.

Next time Dr. Sullenger cuts class we're going to report him to the dean of men.

Next time the librarian tells us to be quiet—we're going to be quiet.

## What Do You Think?

Do we need the organization and assembly periods at 10 o'clock Wednesdays and Fridays? The Gateway would like to know what you think. Are these periods desired or should they be discontinued. Time can be provided for assemblies when desired; organization meetings can be held at noon.

The main disadvantage put forth is the delay and confusion that is caused. Ending the morning periods promptly at noon each day would allow students to fill engagements elsewhere, or reach home quickly. Classes ending at 12:30 interfere with many noon hour schedules and meetings.

On the other hand, many students desire this period for study or relaxation, when there are no assemblies or meetings. Some would like to see it extended to Monday also. What do you think? Let the Gateway know.

## We Do Not Believe

We do not believe—

That American youth is going to the dogs.

That love makes the world go round. (It would go round anyway, according to the explanation Dr. Earl gave us.)

That you can get away from the weather.

That a certain amount of indigestion can be avoided, spinach or no spinach.

That there is nothing certain except death and taxes. (What about dandelions and quarterly exams?)

That the colonists took the Revolution nearly as seriously as the historians do.

That DeLene Brownlee is really as busy as she says.

That Science Hall was built in 1887. (It must have been before that.)

That the freshmen are as dumb as they look.

## Students!

The start of each year sees new plans and dreams for Omaha university. The end of each year sees many plans in effect, many dreams come true. In 1929 the state legislature made possible a municipal university. In 1930 Omaha voted to take over the school. In 1931 and 1932 rapid advancement was made in faculty, curriculum and enrollment.

1933 is nearly here. Already we have new dreams, new plans for the future. Many are beyond our control, but some depend on us for successful completion. One of these is the proposed Student Publications Board. Already in operation in many colleges and universities, this board reduces politics in publications to a minimum. For this reason certain organizations are fighting its adoption. Do you want a democratic newspaper, or one under organization control? If you want a paper that is your own, one that prints news truthfully and without political prejudice, then support the Student Publication Board movement.

Composed of three students, popularly elected, and two faculty members appointed by the president, this board would have complete authority over the Gateway and any other publications. Faculty representation will reduce danger of organization control and keep the publications as democratic as possible.

## Santa Claus

Isn't it too bad we don't believe in Santa Claus any longer? When we were young and trusting we depended upon him for so many things. And strangely enough he seldom disappointed us. Whether we wished for a "choo choo" train, a mamma-doll, a teddy bear, or a tricycle, we could always be pretty certain finding it in our stocking or under the Christmas tree on December 25.

If we only still believed in good old Santa, just think of the things we would wish for Christmas! Car! Clothes! Trips! And of course we wouldn't forget our school. We would wish for a huge campus, new buildings, up-to-date equipment, a large faculty, and finally, a wonderful new Gateway office.

Isn't it too bad we don't believe in Santa Claus?

His English teacher told him that his verse was useless, worthless, terrible, insipid, mawkish, sentimental, sickly sweet, sugary, inane, aimless, childish and foolish. So he wrote the lyrics for popular songs and became a millionaire.

## PERSONALS

Albert E. Bennett, '36, who owns and operates a radio store at 2518 Cuming street, was recently elected vice-president of the Mid-City Business Men's Association. This is an organization of business men with stores in a district from Bristol street to Chicago, and from Fifteenth street to Fortieth street.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger has been appointed to report items of interest from Nebraska for publication in the Journal of Criminology and Criminal Law, which is published at Northwestern university.

Kathryn Miller, '36, is ill at her home with pneumonia. She has been absent from school for more than a month.

Dr. Clifford Shaw, director of the research bureau of the University of Chicago, has invited Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department of criminology, to write a chapter on "Juvenile Delinquency" for his new book.

Several members of the faculty were at home last week ill with influenza. Among them were: Coach Sed Hartman, Royce V. West, assistant professor of English and German, and Dr. Claude W. Stimson, assistant professor of government and economics.

Mrs. Edgar A. Holt, wife of Dr. E. A. Holt, dean of the faculty, is ill with influenza.

Kenneth Boulden, '36, visited relatives in Emerson, Nebr.

Dick O'Brien, '36, will visit his sister in Kansas City, Mo., on Christmas. Over New Year's he will visit in St. Louis with Art Frost, student at Washington U.

John Bliss, '35, will visit at the Delta Chi fraternity house in Lincoln.

Tom Lewis, '35, will go to his home in Bloomington, Ill. Bill Metzger, '36, will accompany him.

Ruth King, '34, will visit her parents during the holidays at Lawrence, Kansas.

Kenneth Macumber, '35, Jack Levine, '35, John Epplin, '35, Dick Buell, '35, and Howdy Amerine, '36, recently joined the United States Naval Reserve.

Betty Kavan, '36, was ill with influenza last week.

Charlotte Fetterman, '34, is also ill with influenza.

Thomas Johnson of the University of Virginia completed the longest pass of the 1932 season, tossing one of 52 yards to William Edgar. Virginia was playing Roanoke.

Dr. C. W. Stimson, professor of political science and economics, will go to Chicago, where he plans to remain for ten days to do some research work and from there he expects to go to Minneapolis for a visit with relatives.

The government owns forests and railroads," he stated. "Wood is transported free of charge to villages that donate small tracts of land on which a house may be built. People of the village donate their labor in the building of the house and no one knows who will occupy it until it is completed."

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Thanking you for a chance to air my opinion, I remain,

## Student Forum

Dear Editor:

I believe your new column will go a long way in helping the students of the university as well as the school itself in working together for a higher goal.

Much talk has been heard lately relevant to a Student Publication Board. I understand that this proposal is now before the Student Council for consideration.

The said board is to have authority to appoint the editor of The Gateway as well as editor of the Directory and Annual. I believe this is a step forward because in this manner the above positions will not go to the incapable. Had this board been in effect last year, the school paper would not now be in a crippled condition.

Therefore, I hope that the student council will have the initiative to see this new hope and look favorably on the proposition.

Sincerely yours,  
A STUDENT.  
\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

Last spring when we elected you to the editorship of The Gateway, we voiced our confidence in your ability to take over The Gateway and nourish it until it becomes a full-fledged college publication and not a half-caste high school paper.

A so-called incidental fee of \$1.00 was charged each registered student. This fee included an amount that was to pay the student's share of expense for a weekly college paper.

Fourteen weeks of the semester are gone and The Gateway has appeared on the campus but six times. We, the students of the university, are to conclude, therefore, that the weekly Gateway is not quite a semi-monthly publication.

Signed,  
LOWELL G. FOUTS, '34.  
\* \* \*

Editor's Note: The Gateway is largely dependent upon advertising for financial support this year. Unlike other university publications we are not permitted to carry national advertising. Thus the columns of The Gateway are only open to local advertisers. Only in cases where a university is located in large cities can advertisements from local business men suffice to finance a student paper on a weekly basis.

Mr. Fouts' statement that the student's incidental fee goes to support The Gateway is an error as only fifty cents of it is used for that purpose.

F. B.  
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in defense of Dr. Wilford Payne, associate professor of philosophy. Many rumors have been circulated about the university that a certain professor is seeking to oust Dr. Payne because Dr. Payne supposedly said something in his class about something that this ousted professor didn't like.

The students think a great deal of Mr. Payne, and will fight every effort to remove him. What this university really needs is more professors like Dr. Payne. Anyone that has ever come in contact with Dr. Payne will vouch that he is one of the most intelligent, brilliant and interesting educators in these parts.

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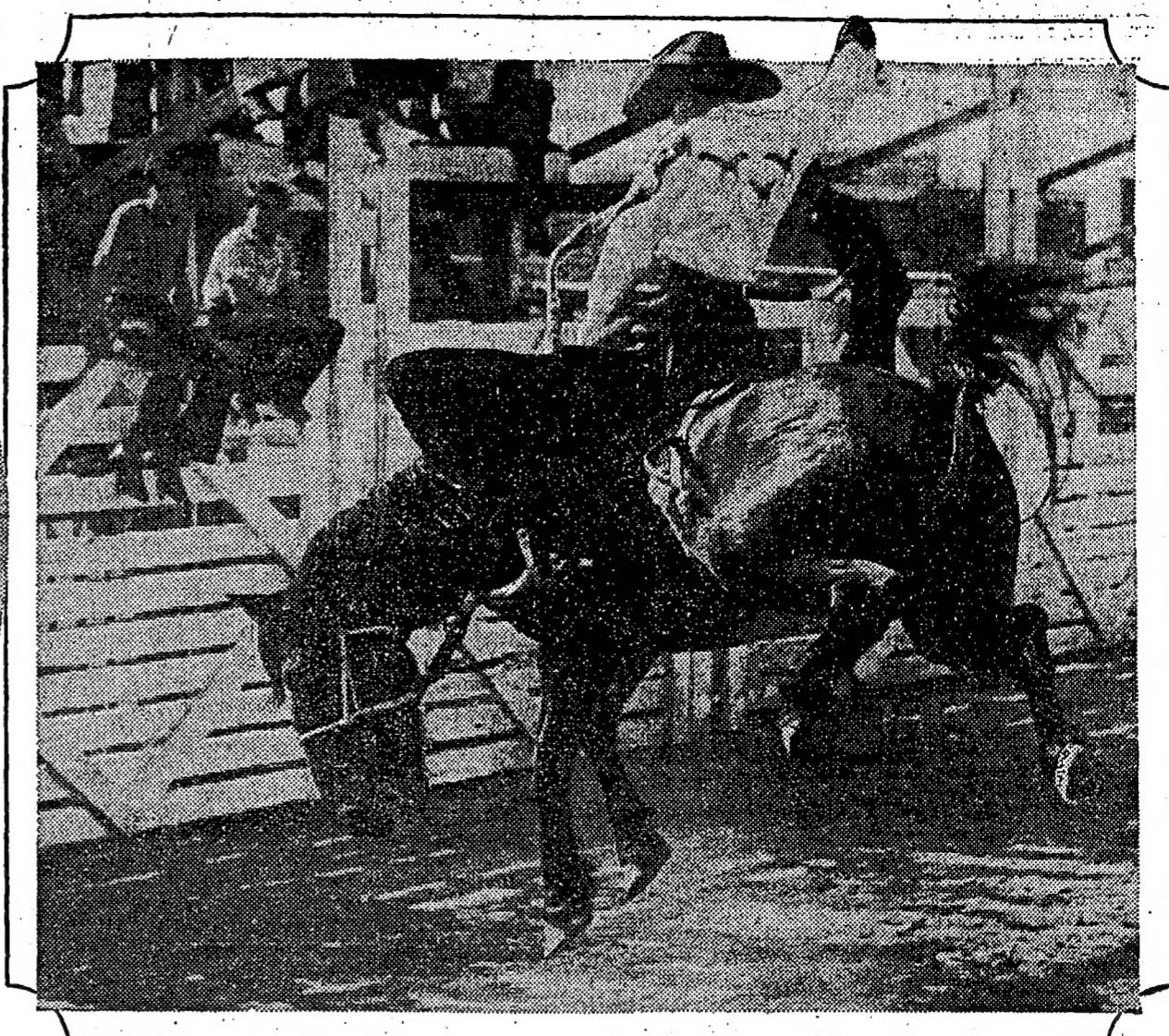
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# News of the World Told in Pictures

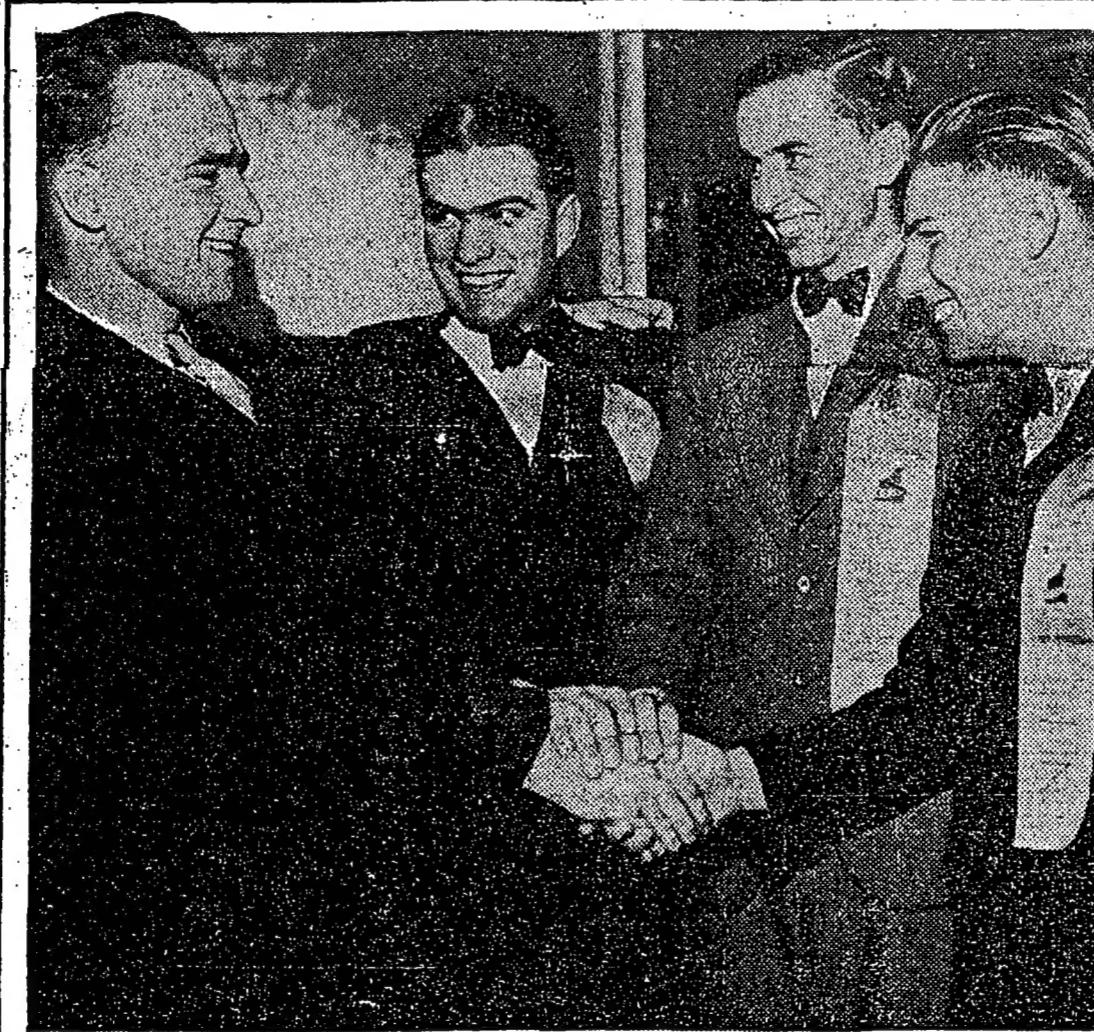


MRS. AL JOLSON ENTERTAINS HER SISTERS—The Misses Gertrude and Helen Keeler of New York, left to right, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Al Jolson (Ruby Keeler, dancer), extreme right, at Palm Springs, Cal.

"HOLD HER, NEWT—SHE'S AREARIN'!"—Mr. Cowboy finds the going "tough" while riding "No Name" in a rodeo in Los Angeles.



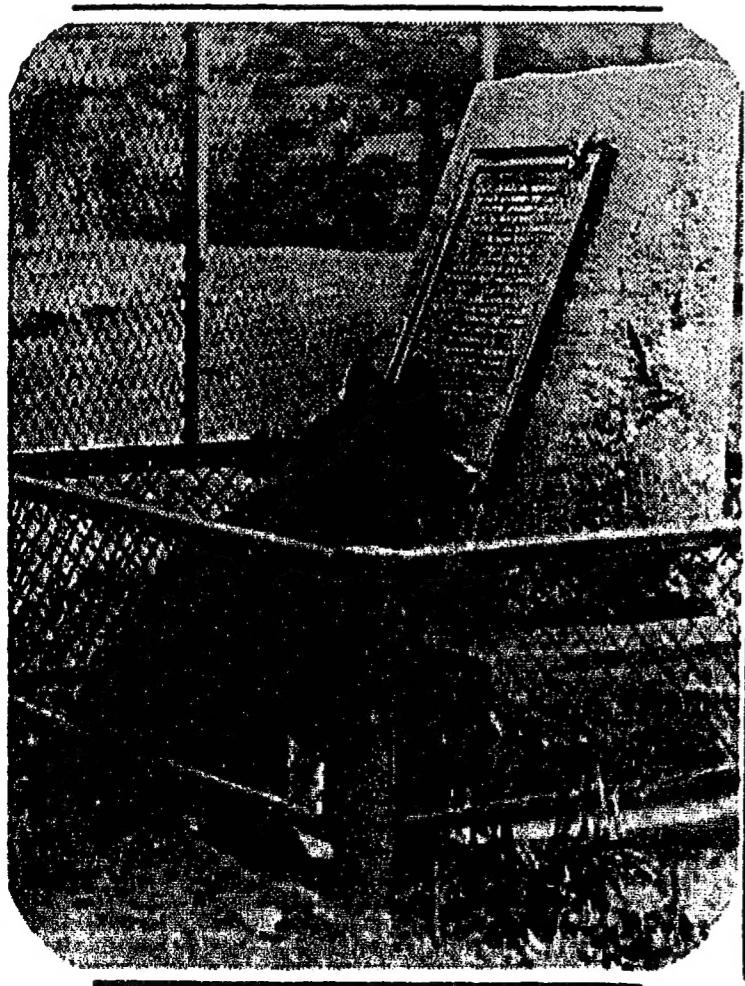
FIRST AID TO SANTA CLAUS—Dick Manley of Los Angeles is one of the few persons to produce hand-blown Christmas tree ornaments. He is seen in his studio, doing a rush business for Santa.



AND THEY'RE ALL CHAMPIONS—Here is the non-collegiate team which won first honors for judging animals at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Left to right, they are, Clement Chase, coach; Duane Long, Elmer Leverton and John Hulteen, all from Clearbrook, Minn.



AFTER THE ELECTION—A VACATION—Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury, who bore much of the brunt of the Republican election campaign, and Mrs. Mills enjoy vacation at Hot Springs, Va.



BALTO DEAD! WOOF! WOOF!—Balto, dog who helped rush serum to Nome, Alaska, during the diphtheria epidemic of 1925, denies a report that he is dead, with a woof, woof that can be heard all over Brookside Zoo, Cleveland, his home in his old age. He is seen beside a bronze tablet describing his heroic dash.



ELope IN "MULEOBILE"—Waco Brady, 18, and Geneta Turner, 19, both of Martin, Ga., are shown in a combination of mule and automobile, eloping 40 miles to Walhalla, S. C., to be married. The journey took 24 hours!



GOLDEN GRIST—OF RENO DIVORCE MILL—As the mills of the Reno divorce mill grind out a continuous stream of divorce decrees, these boys and their colleagues reap a golden harvest of wedding rings—cast into the river by divorcees in accordance with Reno tradition.

## All-Northern Southern Aggregations Matched in Sectional Grid Tilt

Odds Even as Omaha Streets Drill for Battle; Dodge May Be Referee

North Side	Pos.	South Side
Summit	LE	Deweys
Fort	LT	Atlas
Stone	LG	Jackson
Chicago	C	Center
Taylor	RG	Gold
Page	RT	Mason
State	RE	Pine
Nicholas	QB	Barker
Ames	LH	Garfield
Cuming	RH	Pierce
Grant	FB	Hillsdale

By HOWARD WILCOX

It won't be long now before the boys who know will get together and pick All-East and All-West teams for a big sectional football game. Knowing nothing at all about anything, we got together with ourself and figured out a pair of teams for a big sectional scramble of our own.

Our idea is a grid tangle between two well-known Omaha districts, the north side and the south side. Athletic competition between these two sections is age-old. Commercial baseball leagues, high school football games, and gangster gun brawls renew this rivalry annually.

So why not let an All-South team scrap it out with an All-North team? It would not be in keeping with the spirit of this contest to have individuals represent the two sections. After all, mere personalities may change their location or their residence at will. With this change of address, a complete change of loyalty may come about. So then the only part of our great city which does not leave its particular district or change its sectional spirit is the street.

## City Streets in Big Tangle

Necessarily, then, the south side streets are going to have to battle it out with the north side streets. We find the North decidedly at an advantage at the start, having a squad of 96 to that of 69 for the South. But when you read our All-North and All-South first elevens you'll see that it's an even break.

You will notice that on the North aggregation we those for ends, Summit, St. and State St. We picked Summit because it's tall and rangy, and State because he covers more ground than any other man in either lineup. Tackles are Fort and Page. Fort has proved himself to be a man who can stand up under fire, while Page has a clean record.

In the guard positions we find Stone and Taylor. Stone, because he is a hard man to run against; Taylor, because he has proved himself capable under pressing conditions. Our center is Chicago, a railroad center with a reputation for being hard-boiled.

## Nicholas Back in Every Battle

In the quarterback position we have placed Nicholas. Here we have a bit of deception on our part. The south side boys (with apologies to Jack Benny), will expect to find a quarterback in every battle, and instead there will be a nickel-less. Nicholas was entered in place of Davy, whom we considered but re-

# CAGERS BEAT BUENA VISTA, 40 to 24

## Pay As You Play, Ping Pong Players

Ping pong, once the popular winter sport of Omaha U., may lose its formerly prominent place in the college curriculum. A charge of five cents per half hour is being made for use of the ping pong tables in the gymnasium.

Last winter the old Chinese pastime took the university by storm. Students stood in line to get chance to play. Tournaments were run off; a girls' tournament, a boys' tournament, a mixed doubles tournament, and a boys' doubles tournament. Champions were crowned, classes were cut and a good time was had by all.

Margaret Gloe and James McCreary were the individual champions. Marlin Wilkinson and Dorothy Helen Thompson captured the mixed doubles crown and Wayne Edgar and Howard Wilcox the boys' doubles title.

Despite the nickle down payment, some of the old standbys who, when served their final exams last year, hit net balls as a result of a semester of ping pong, have been on hand the last few weeks to start the season.

jected because we feel he is a lounge lizard.

At halves are Ames and Cuming. Ames is a first rate half when it comes to passing the oval. He usually throws his passes where he Ames them, while Redman, another candidate, is too wild. Cuming was picked from the numerous backfield squadrums in place of Spruce, whom we thought too green. No matter how hard they hit Cuming when he is Cuming down the field, he will always be Cuming.

Captain and fullback is Grant, a well-known field general. We ruled out Plant because in exciting moments he becomes rooted to the spot.

To coach the collection of gridsters, who better than Howell? He can be counted upon whenever there is any Howelling to be done. For water boy we suggest Lake. The North boys will work O.K. if they don't see some Blondo in the stands.

## Let's Hope It's a Dewy Day

And now, Marcy me, we must select that south side outfit. Our right end, you will observe, is Pine. Pine, we believe, is a youngster who, although he is rather green, is tall enough to check Summit, the opposing wingman. For left end, why not Dewey, that prominent member of the Avenue family, who will cover the field if it happens to be his day.

Atlas and Mason fill the tackle positions for the South. Atlas can hold anything after holding the world all this time, while Mason lays them low. Jackson, our choice for left guard, is a stone wall; while Gold is a valuable man at the other guard post. And who better for center than Center himself?

We have picked Barker for the quarterback position on this gang, particularly because he is a good signal Barker. As one halfback you will discover Garfield, an experienced runner who has run for president three times. Pierce, the other half, pierces the line like a veteran.

And last but not least we have Hillsdale, who certainly knows the ups and downs of the game, for fullback.

## Sideslants on Sports

By MILT

It is rumored that many teams will contest the open tournament championship of Lowell Fouts' Barb team. The basketeers from across the "great divide" have signified their intentions of entering a team.

Lola Morris takes her volley ball seriously. Many fellows think that the weaker sex is not so weak when they oppose her in a mixed volley ball game.

Don't stand near the target when Elinor Johnson or Merlyn Phillips start shooting arrows. Merlyn recently won first place in the school archery contest, while Elinor topped the runnerup position.

The Municipal ping pongers are warming up for the big annual ping pong tournament. McCreary, Nelson, Altius, Gardner, Wilcox, Palmerius, Barber and Hayes appear to be the ones to watch.

The varsity basketball team is practicing at Benson high school, scrimmaging with the Benson basketeers, who are coached by Kinloch. They have already scheduled two games.

## OMAHA RALLIES IN LAST QUARTER TO BEAT CHADRON, 7-6

Hoover Scores, Gordon Kicks, After Long Pass to Fischer

### SEASON'S FINAL

Just before a man in white on the sidelines fired a gun that meant the end of the 1932 grid season, a University of Omaha eleven played one minute of frenzied football at Chadron, Thanksgiving Day, and gave that western city something to remember them by.

The score was 6 to 0 in favor of Chadron's teachers. The Cardinals had possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line. Hoover dropped back to pass. Fischer, playing tag with the safety man, wrapped himself around the oval far down the field. The safety man wrapped himself around Fischer, downing him on the 15-yard line. On the next play Hoover broke through to the one-yard line, crashing on over on the next play thereafter.

Bungie Gordon's placekick for the extra point bisected the crossbar.

### Miss Dropkicks.

In the nine minutes that followed that touchdown until the end of the game, Chadron made a pair of futile attempts to dropkick from the field, but had no scoring punch against a fighting eleven that had their hearts set on a victory.

Five minutes after the game started, the outstate outfit got possession of the ball on Omaha's 22-yard line when Hoover interfered with the receiver of a long pass. From that point halfback Christensen of the normal team passed to Stangle for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

The second quarter became a punting duel, neither team coming within scoring distance. The third quarter offered plenty of fireworks, the Cards nearly evening the count and Chadron attempting a field goal from the Omaha's six-yard line.

Omaha's chance to score came first. Burgess punted weakly, the Cardinals receiving on Chadron's 37-yard line. Larry Hall carried the ball to the 20-yard line on a succession of short gains. On the following play Gene Hoover passed into the end zone. Figures Favor Cards.

From their own 20-yard line, the Chadronites marched down the field to Omaha's six-yard line. The Cardinals held, and on the fourth down Burgess of Chadron tried a dropkick, but it was wide.

Statistics favored the Cards two to one, giving Omaha 16 first downs to seven for the Teachers, and 21 yards from scrimmage to 100. Net gains were 221 for Omaha and 180 for Chadron.

## Spring Nominated for Water Boy

We spent little time in picking a coach, the outstanding candidate being Hickory, who will take any dumb players and make them smart. The water boy will be Spring. Homer, another south side boy, does not belong in football but merits mention for his popularity in baseball.

The South plans to use the River Drive as their main offensive play. The North also has success to this play, but will probably use the North Ridge Drive most of the time.

Our big worry now is to find a date when all the streets can get together. (Then won't there be hell Poppleton?) It'll be the battle of the century. Go to it, boys!

## Home Games Have Larger Attendance, Make More Money

Attendance and gate receipts of University of Omaha's four home games exceeded that of last year's four home games, according to figures compiled by L. D. Crenshaw, bursar.

Approximately 6,200 saw the Cards this year as compared to 4,400 in 1931. Gate receipts were three times as much this season.

The homecoming contest of the 1931 season received a greater attendance than that of the 1932 season, however. At the Wayne game last year, 2,000 attended; at the DePaul game this year, two thousand were estimated.

Financially the Kearney encounter was the greatest success of the season, the gate receipts exceeding those for the game against DePaul, although DePaul claimed an advantage of five hundred in attendance.

Football attendance for Omaha's 1932 home schedule is approximately as follows: Curtis, 1,300; Kearney, 1,200; DePaul, 2,000; St. Benedict's, 1,500.

Dick Nevels and Dick Anderson are working out in wrestling. They are looking for prospective members for their club.

Coach Max Flu

Red Hartman, Cardinal coach, has been ill of the flu during the past week. Basketball practice has been suspended under the supervision of Carl Nevels, captain.

## Select Ten Winners On Cage Game List; Next Friday Deadline

Prizes Include Tickets to Uni Basketball Games and Theaters

Omaha, Wyoming, Minnesota, Kansas, Stanford, Carleton, Creighton, Wyoming, St. Benedict's, Baker U., Creighton Prep., North, Chicago, Kentucky, Drake, Iowa State, Harvard, Princeton, Name.

Write in the scores as you have them doped out.

Sign your name, clip the list, and put it in an envelope addressed to the sport editor.

Put in the Gateway box outside the Registrar's office.

Get it there before noon Friday, December 16.

Here are the prizes:

First: Two tickets to an Omaha basketball game.

Second: Two tickets to the Muse theater.

Third: Two tickets to the North Star theater.

That's the lineup for the first issue of our forecasting contest. One Omaha game, one Creighton game, one local high school game, five midwestern and two eastern contests.

We changed our mind about giving out Orpheum tickets. That well-known institution of diversion which so cheerfully handed out passes to us in the past has closed its doors.

So we went out after more prizes. We're sort of proud of that list, too. Our big hope now is that enough of you dopes enter the contest so we don't have to use the tickets ourselves.

Some of those basketball battles hadn't ought to be hard to figure out. Omaha versus Wyoming, that is a setup. Incidentally, we think Kentucky will submerge Chicago, but don't let that bother you.

Nebraska's cagers will trek to Minnesota for their combat. Stanford plays three games at Lawrence, but we will count only the first game in this contest. That game will be played December 30.

Carleton is well-known in the basketball world and should give Iowa a stiff battle. Creighton versus Wyoming — well, what do you think? We know less than you do about St. Benedict's and Baker U. They play Friday-night.

The one high school fracas we have included finds Creighton Prep matched with North. You might get an idea from the Junior Jays' scrap with Benson tomorrow night.

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## New Ten Second Rule Designed to Prevent Stalling

Stalling will be a tough proposition during the coming basketball season under the new 10-second rule, the most radical change in the hoop ritual enacted this year.

According to this rule, the ball must be advanced into the front half of the court by the offensive team within 10 seconds after gaining possession of the ball. Teams in the lead formerly tossed the ball back and forth between the guards on the offense, forcing the defense to break through into the back court. These tactics will be eliminated to a large degree.

Last year two Iowa schools demonstrated the possibilities under the old ruling. Clarinda stalling almost the entire game in a contest with Shenandoah.

The rule goes on to say that the offensive team may take the ball back into the other half after it has been touched or been touched by a defensive player while out of control of the offense, after a ball jump, or after an out-of-bounds play.

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## CARDS FINISH VICTORIOUS SEASON

Win Five Contests, Play One Scoreless Tie, Lose Two Encounters in Toughest Omaha Schedule.

"The greatest year yet for an Omaha University football team," is the opinion of Red Hartman. The Cardinals finished their season Thanksgiving Day with a record of five victories, one tie, and two defeats. The schedule included several teams which in previous years were considered beyond Omaha's class.

The Omahans scored 75 points in the course of the season, including twelve touchdowns and three extra points. There were 53 points scored against them, 34 of these representing the five touchdowns pushed over by the powerful DePaul eleven.

Here is a summary of the eight games of the season:

OMAHA, 6; ST. BENEDICT'S, 0. The Redbirds outplayed Cotner decisively in the first half, pushing over three touchdowns and kicking successfully twice to lead, 20 to 0. In the second division they experimented frequently and sometimes disastrously but managed another six points in the last quarter.

OMAHA, 12; KEARNEY, 0. Gene Hoover was the big gun against a scrappy teachers' outfit. He went over twice, once on an off-tackle sprint from the 31-yard line.

OMAHA, 0; WAYNE, 6. "Nough said. The Cardinals could not get going and tied a contest they had been confident of winning.

OMAHA, 6; DEPAUL, 34. A Blue

Demon named Marty Steffen, aided by superb blocking, was too much for a rather drowsy Cardinal eleven that did not wake up until the last eight minutes of play.

OMAHA, 6; SIMPSON, 7. Trailers All-American Larry Mullins saw his Benedictines go down to defeat for the first time this year when they failed to duplicate Omaha's touch-down scored late in the first half.

OMAHA, 6; NEBRASKA B. Taking advantage of every break won for the Cardinals against a stronger Nebraska B eleven. Hoover's quick punts had the Nubbins guessing and had a great deal to do with the final result.

OMAHA, 7; CHADRON, 6. A great finish, even if the victory was only by the margin of one point. Behind all the way, the Omahans became inspired in the